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97.102-2?

1901-02

(Police)

File No. 77 of 01-

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Later references.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1-5-

Major -Part B. for July 02

SUBJECT.

Proposal regarding reduction of
certain District Police Schools.

Dn.p. $\frac{1145}{9125}$

$\frac{580}{47}$

24-7-01.

From the D. G. of Police.

Proposes that all the D. Police Schools in
the State might be abolished with the exception
of one in Bangalore as it is enough for the province.

$\frac{2882}{9223}$

15-8-01.

To the D. G. of Police.

G. R. S. 58

Requests to be informed whether District
instructors, Jamadars and Sub-inspectors require
to be given any horse allowance.

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19-8-01.

From
The D. G. of Police

Informing that no horse allowance
needed for the officers in charge of the proposed school.

D.O. From the D. G. of Police 20-10-01.

Submits the opinion of Dy: Commr.
District on the proposed abolition of the D. G. Police
vols.

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14-7-02.

To

The D. G. of Police.

States that the arrangement
may continue.

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K Rangaswami
Communicated
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Memo.

Subject. — (1) Abolition of the
District Police Schools

(2) Abolition of the
fixed travelling allowance
of Rs 150 attached to the
pay of the Inspector General
of Police.

Last Reference. — Letter No. $\frac{580}{47}$

dated the 23rd July 1901
from the ^{offg.} Inspector General of
Police.

(1) On the recommenda-
-tion of the Inspector General of
Police, Govt sanctioned the
establishment of a District Police
school at each of the marginally
noted District Head Quarters at

- 
- 1. Bangalore (for Bangalore, Kolar and Tumkur)
 - 2. Mysore
 - 3. Hassan
 - 4. Shimoga
 - 5. Kadur
 - 6. Chitaldurg.

Exhibit Proceedings No. $\frac{7395-96}{9849} = 50$

dated 28th December 1897)

896 as follows: -

∴ Illiterate constables of whom a large number will have skill to be entertained can be put through a course of oral instruction in the Police Catechism.

4. The recruits will be available in any

3. In his present letter, the
Offg. Inspector General of Police
states that as there is railway
communication to Bangalore
from all districts, it is not
difficult for men who come
to District Head Quarters to
move on to Bangalore and
therefore proposes to abolish the
schools at the District Head
Quarters and to have one Police
School for the whole State,
with a small increase of
establishment. This arrange-
ment will leave a saving
of Rs 5942 per annum as
shown in the statement
appended. —

Proposed amalgamation of District Police School and The H² Quarter Police Training School -

Present sanctioned scale		Scale proposed by the Offg S. G. of Police				Increase or Decrease		Remarks.
Designation	Cost per annum	No.	Designation	Cost per annum	Cost per annum	Cost per annum		
Head Quarter Police School	90	1	Head Quarter Police School	75	900			
Inspector at Rs 75 + 15	130	1	Inspector at Rs 40	40	480			
3rd class Police Inspectors at Rs 50 + 15	220	1	Inspector at Rs 25	25	300			
4th do do @ 40 + 15	64	2	Drill Instructors, one	27	324			
Drill Instructors at Rs 16	84		on Rs 15 + another on Rs 12					
Contingencies 1 at Rs 5 and 6 at Rs 3	23		Contingencies for books, stationery &c. per annum		26			
Survey & Drawing Teacher for Police Training School, Bangalore at Rs 80 for 8 months	80							
Total	7972		Total	2030				

* Vide Govt Pro: No. 9192-93 of 1910 dated 27.7.1910, as to the nature of his appointment - Rs 5942 per annum

Decrease of

Offg. Inspector General
 further states that a permanent
 travelling allowance of Rs 150 per
 month to the Inspector General is
 not needed and proposes that
 the same may be struck off
 and the Inspector General allowed
 the travelling allowances ad-
 missible to other Heads of
 Departments under the Mysore
 Service Regulations.

The fixed travelling allowance
 of Rs 150 to the Inspector General
 of Police was sanctioned in
 Govt Pro: N^o 5228-9 dated the
 471
 20th June 1892.

S. N^o 9 of 97.388-92.

Subd for orders to ^{the Dewan,} ~~Secretary~~
 the Secy being absent
 SN from the Station. 27/8/01
 23/8/01
 Read 1848.
 27.2.01
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 Report the
 right of demand
 to counsel the
 Govt's confidential
 & private their news
 also report
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In accordance with the above order, the offg. Inspector General of Police has forwarded the opinions of all the Deputy Commissioners in the matt.

The Deputy Commissioners of Bangalore, Tumkur and Chinnogur are in favor of the proposed abolition of the District Schools and having one school at Bangalore; but the Dy Commr. Bangalore states that the present system gave the District officers a sort of reserve to fall back upon in case of urgency and that some arrangements should be made to replace this help.

The other Deputy Commissioners

are against the proposal.

The Dy Commr of Hassan & Chitaldroog state that there is no necessity for a highly paid Inspector in charge of the Dist. School; the former suggests the employment of a 2nd grade Jamiadar on Rs 20+8 in the place of the Inspector, while the latter says that the Head Quarter Inspector or the Reserve Jamiadar may have charge of the school in addition to his own duties.

The Deputy Commissioner of Kadiar states that the Dist. School is doing useful work & that the great advantage of the present system is that it keeps the policeman in

uch with the local officers.

The Dy Commr of Mysore states
at "the arguments in favor
the existing system have,
at none of their force by the
extension of Railway Com-
munications" and that "with a
well qualified Inspector in charge
working under watchful super-
vision, the D. School can be
ade to answer the purpose
better than a central school at
Mysore & this with the minimum
handship & inconvenience to
a poorly paid constable."

N.B. — In this ^{view}, he is not
opposed by the Asst Supt of
Police (Messrs Y. V. Krishnamurthi
Zahinuddin Meccai) who are
in favor of the proposed change.

The Deputy Commissioner,

K. S. S.

(Please see para 2 of my
memo).

Kolar strongly advocates the establishment of a police school in each district for the following reasons: -

(1) The recruits can be more easily enlisted locally in the Talukhs, as they look upon the Dist. Head Quarters as next door to their homes, as less expensive + more convenient in every way than Bangalore.

(2) The no. under training being comparatively few, they will be better supervised + receive a far more practical training.

(3) These men, if at Dist. Head Quarters, will be always on the spot and available for duty in case of need to fill vacancies or do any special duty in case

"buddies" or ~~substitutes~~ to fill the
appointing of substitutes to fill
vacancies + casualties will be
put a ~~good~~ stop to.

(5) The Lt. Supdt. of Police
gets to know his men.

Subd. for orders.

SN
4/11/01. This
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to the Dewan.

The Opinion seems
to be equally divided.

Bangalore, Dinkur, &
Shimoga & Comms
support the I.G.'s proposals
to abolish the District
Schools, Chitradurga &
Hassan are for
removing the ~~the~~ highly
paid School Inspectors,
and Chysore, Kadur
and Kolar support

the present system, th
Kolar Dy Crs being strong-
ly in favour of continu-
ing it.

As the saving pro-
posed is 6000 Rs a
year; and as the
advantages ^{of change} ~~are~~
is not clearly made
out, & it seems the
best course to continu-
ue the existing sys-
tem. Perhaps a ~~1st~~
~~class James~~

The question of abo-
lishing the permanent
tr. allies of the Dy is
pending disposal. Per-
haps the proper course
would be to allow each
Officer to elect whether
he wd. during his
tenure accept the

fixed all^{se} or unaw-
all^{se} under the general
rules.

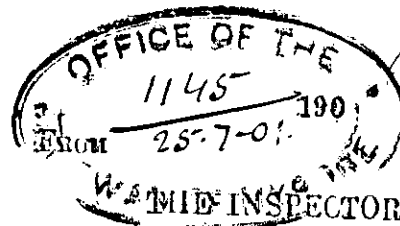
6/11/07 *Am*

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I am under
bond to introduce
any change this
year - let the
existing state
of things continue
under

Draft & let me see it please
7. VII. 02
H. H.
8/7/02

Draft subd. as per order.

H.
11/1/02



8/25/1

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To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

SECTION	Police
FILE No.	77 of 01-02
SERIAL No.	1.

Dated 23

Despatched 24 July 1901

Received

General No. 580

No.

Enclosure No. 47

Proposing ^{claim} reductions
in the District Police
Schools

25/7/01

the letter quoted in
entry on 25.7.01

25.7.01

Please put up the file relating
to the D. Police Schools.

are
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P. P. P.
M. B.
...

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. $\frac{580}{47}$

DATED *Bangalore* 23rd July 1901
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Enc.

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
FISCAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

My letter no. $\frac{533}{39}$ of 2.7.102-02-
to 22nd July 1901 has shown (1) that a
reduction of Rs 2892 per year was effected
in the Police Department by abolishing
the extra hands, and (2) that a further
reduction of Rs. 13958/a year in the
Special Reserve forces is feasible. I
now submit my proposals in regard to the
Police Schools:—

2. There is a school attached to the
Inspector General's office at Bangalore
with an Inspector on Rs. 75/ + Rs 15/ horse
allowance

allowance, a Drill Instructor on Rs 16/
and a teacher in Surveying, Drawing,
etc, on Rs 80/- for 8 months in the year;
a school under the Police Superintend-
-ent of the Bangalore District with
an Inspector on Rs 40/- + Rs 15 horse allowance
and a Drill Instructor on Rs 16/-; one at
Mysore with an Inspector on Rs 50 + Rs 15/
horse allowance, and a Drill Instructor
on Rs 14/-; one at Hassan with an Inspector
on Rs 40/- + 15 horse allowance and a Drill
Instructor on Rs 14/-; one at Shimoga with
an Inspector on Rs 40/- + Rs 15/- horse allowance
and a Drill Instructor on Rs 14/-;
one at Chitaldrug with an Inspector
on Rs 40/- + Rs 15/- horse allowance and a
Drill Instructor on Rs 14/- and one at
Chickmagalur with an Inspector on
Rs 50/- + Rs 15/- horse allowance with a

Drill Instructor on Rs 16/.

3. It will thus be seen that the school establishment costs the following sums per year:—

Inspector on Rs 75 + Rs 15/	Rs.
.....	10 80
Survey teacher at Rs 80/ for 8 months	6 40
Inspectors on Rs 50/ + Rs 15/ horse allowance	15 60

Inspectors on Rs 40 + Rs 15/ horse allowance. 26 40.

Drill Instructors (3 on Rs 16 each and 4 on Rs 14 each) } 12 48

Drill Instructors, one at Kolar and Fields on Rs 14/, one at Kolar } 5 28
- Rs 16/ and 1 at Tumkur on Rs 14/ }

Contingencies _____ 2 76

Total per year Rs 79 72.

As there is now railway communication from all the Districts, it is not difficult for the men, who come to the District Head Quarters, to move on to Bangalore, and so, we may, I think, manage with only one school for the whole Province, viz, that attached

4 on 16 Rs (vide 9 PM.
7395-6 828-12-97)
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to the Inspector General's Office, with
Inspector on Rs 75, a Sub-Inspector and
a Jamedar Rs 25 and 2 Drill Instructors
one on Rs 15 and another on Rs 14. There may
be 3 classes, the first being taken
by the Inspector, the second by the Sub-Inspector
and the third by the Jamedar. The
annual cost will be Rs 2004/ or Rs 20.
adding Rs 26/ for books, stationery, &c
This means a saving of Rs 5942 per
annum.

5. While on this subject, I may also
state that a permanent travelling allowance
of Rs 150 per month to the Inspector
General is not needed. It may be struck
off and the Inspector General allowed the
travelling allowances admissible to other
heads of department under
the Mysore Service Regulations

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Wm. L. T. J. J.

Offg. Inspector General of Police.

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SECTION	Police
FILE No.	77 of 01-02
SERIAL No.	2

The Insp. General of
Police in Mysore.

N^o.

2882
2.223

Date: 15/8/01.

His letter N^o $\frac{580}{47}$ dated the
23rd July 1901 proposing the
abolition of the Dist. Police Schools.

With reference to the above,
has the honor to request that
the following discrepancy may
be explained:—

In para 3, it is stated
that there are 3 Drill Instructors

2) Rs 16 each + 7 Drill Instructors
- Rs 14 each, whereas the Govt.
proceedings No. 7395-6 dated the
9/8/49

8th Decr 1947 provide for 4
Drill Instructors at Rs 16 each +
at Rs 14 each.

2. In para 4, it is stated

that the proposed school should
consist of 1 Inspector at Rs 75, 1 sub
inspector, 1 gunadar at Rs 25 etc.

requests to be informed whether
these persons are ~~not to be given any~~
to be given any

& any horse allowance

B.O.

13.8.01.

For Secy

Subd

This information is necessary
to complete the memo I have
put up.

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12/8/50.

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12/8/50

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20-8-01/1901-1902.

FROM

IN OF MYS

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSOR

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSOR
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPT.

SECTION

Police

FILE No.

77 of 01-02

SERIAL No.

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Dated

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Despatched

19 August 1901

Received

General No.

990

No.

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Enclosure No.

Explaining the discrepancy pointed
regarding the Dr.
Instructors

Incl

20 1901

At. with J.N. 32 of 86-87.

21.8.01

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 990
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DATED Bangalore 17th August 1901.
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Enc.

FROM

B. H. Venkataravada Iyengar Esq.,

~~THE~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.
offg.

TO

H. V. Anjundayya Esq. M.A., M.L.

~~THE~~ SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

With reference to your docket No.-

²/₂₃ of the 15th August 1901, I beg to state that in the

1st para of my letter referred to, it has been stated

that there are 3 Drill Instructors on Rs 16/- in 3 of the

district schools, 4 Drill Instructors on Rs 14/- in the

maining 4 District Schools, 1 Drill Instructor

on Rs 16/- at Holar, 1 on Rs 14/- at Tumkur and 1

on the same amount at the Holar Gold Fields. —

This will make in all 4 on Rs 16/- and 6 on Rs 14. —

in charge of the proposed school.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. H. L. L. L.

Offg. Inspector General of Police.

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SECTION	Police
FILE No.	77 of 01-02
SERIAL No.	4

Sir,

With reference to yours
of the 5th Sep^r 1901, reg^d.
furnished with the opinion
of the Deputy Commissioners of
the Districts, I beg to sub-
mit the enclosed from the
Commissioners and to
Mr. Mahadeva Rao Esq.

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 the Inspector Gen
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Bangalore as was the case when Mr
 Ricketto was the Inspector Gen
 Police.

I beg to remain,
 Sir,
 your most obedt Servt
 W. S. S. S.
 Off Secy: Genl. of
 Police in Mysore
 To
 H. V. Nanjundya,
 Esq & Mr. S. S. S.
 Secy: to the Govt. of Mysore
 Rev: & Genl. Supt.

Bangalore

Sept: 6th 1901.

Dear Sir,



As owing to railway connex
it is easy for the Police men of all the Districts
to come to Head Quarters (Bangalore) to be
trained in the School there, it is proposed
to abolish all the District Police Schools &
and have only one at Bangalore to en-
sure uniformity &c. — On this point, I
invite your opinion, with which I beg to
be favored early.

Copy

B. K. Venkataswamy

Offg. Secy to Govt.

B. K. Venkataswamy

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
INSPECTOR GENERAL

Bangalore, 9 Sept 1901. 18/1

9-SEP. 1901

My dear Sir
IN MYST
Mysore Police Concerns

with you in regard to the
maintenance of only one
Police charge within whole
provision. No charge will
ensure uniformity of
standard no doubt but
I fear there will be some
little extra expenditure in
the shape of travelling allowance
& special allowance stay in
Bangalore. My men, the
wages stay at Rs 6
months under consideration.
The present system one the

Deputy Towns of Dist. and in
Dist. Police office ~~self~~ officers
a sort of reserve to fall back
upon in case of emergency.

I suppose some arrangements
will be made to replace the
help that will be taken
away from them.

Yours sincerely
M. M. M. M. M.

By M. M. M. M. M.
that a ~~substance~~ ^{substance} ~~with~~ ^{with}
should be ~~supplied~~ ^{supplied}, and
I am sure the ~~support~~ ^{support}
for your earnest consideration
is in

Await reply from others
8.8.1807

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W. H. H.
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2351. J. 9 Sept 1907

Dear Sir

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your D.O. of the
6th instant to hand.
I do not think there
is any necessity to
maintain a District
Police School at
Shenandoah. Whatever
justification might
have existed before

the opening of the Rail
way to Shennoga, there
appears to be none at
present.

There are distinct
advantages in training
the men at Bangalore.
They come in contact
with a big city and
its larger life. Their
idea-
work and their

are subjected to better
schooling & discipline
They are highly drilled
& efficient bodies of
men such as the
Bangalore special
reserve. And they
meet also men from
the other districts.
In places like Shimoga
the men pick up a
certain amount of

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Knowledge and that
all. The training in
Bangalore is of a different
kind and is Calculated
to improve the
tone of the force.

I remain

Yours
very truly
H. K. Venkata Vardangas
12-9-1907

Mrs Smeared
H. K. Venkata Vardangas

3. H. Venkata Vardangas
Sage
I go office.

High No 20

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SEP 1901

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Nothing in
writing Sep 20/01.

My dear Mr. Venkata Varadachari.

I regret to inform you that there
is no necessity for a Police School in
each District under present circumstances.
One school at Bangalore will
be provided for, will give the new li-
berty in point of discipline & training.

Yours
Manoja

Wait other
replies to
10.9.1901

I am
Yours truly
C. V. R. Srinivasan

18/9/17

With reference to your
of 8th Inst, forwarding for
copy of Inspector General's
regarding the abolition of the
Dist. Police Schools, I have
to state at the very outset
the French Rocks Sub. Dir.
has not been fortunate
having a separate school
its own. Regarding the

general question of having
separate school for each distt.,
I beg to state that the question
has been very fully dealt with
in the Inspector General's letter
No. 198A

by Government. But as stated
in the Inspector General's letter
under reference, owing to the
Kachway communication now
throughout the Province, the
Police men of all the districts

easy, and to hang along
in training, I think the
best. Police Schools may
be abolished, and

Yours very obediently

H. Kamaoka, Japanese, Extra
deputy Commissioner
through the Sub Division 2

Forwarded to the Dy Commissioner
N. Chikafusa 200
21/9/01

ME 136.

GOVERNMENT PAPER

Madras. Mysuru
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District Police Office, Chikmagalur

21st September 1901.

Memo.

in reply to the offg. Sd. Mag. of 6th Sept I beg to enclose the memo which is the police Dept's opinion regarding the abolition of the District Police School & I thoroughly agree with him, that it would be the greatest mistake to do away with them.

The great advantage is that the present system keeps the police in touch with the Local Officer, ~~as matters who it is~~.

I am perfectly convinced that what the police really want ^{is} more interest shown in them if the present proposal is carried.

Since the opening of the Training School at Chikmagalur in February 18, 38 men have passed the Station House Officer's Test and 4 the Constables' Test and 9 are under instruction. Most of these men have been told off for duty in the Sd. and they have been doing their work satisfactorily. When vacancies in the grade of Duffedars occur, they are filled up by these men who being well up in Duff and possessing a fair knowledge of law and the duties required by the Police, keep their stations in good order and maintain effective control over the men under their charge.

The abolition of the School will place the Police under the same drawbacks which they were laboring under prior to the year 1898. Constables then were sent out without any training either in drill or in the duties required of them. They were not amenable to discipline and entertained erroneous notions of their duties and responsibilities. There was a good deal of difficulty experienced in selecting proper men for the grade of Duffdari, and some of the men appointed then are still a burden to the Force. Of course there was a training School at Bangalore, but very few men could be induced to go to that place and avail themselves of the training imparted at that institution. This was due to the fact that living was costly at the place and

the premium amount of interest is certain to be lost & with it the men will lose heart. Personally I am in favor of giving very encouragement to local men especially in the business, & as they are more likely to get their from British schools than from our central school at Bangalore where only the few men are an, likely to get encouragement, for this reason if for no other I am sure that the best police school will not be done away with in this district whatever may happen elsewhere.

Att. Spence

21/9/07, manually with
orig. ref. 25/9/11.
other

and there was a good deal
of difficulty experienced in
securing proper accommodation
besides, the strangeness of the
place where men from the
Malnad cannot expect
to have friends and relations
acted as a deterrent.
The same difficulties exist
even now and are enhanced
by the prevalence of Plague
at the place all the year
round.

I do not think that men
from this District will
avail themselves of the
institution at Bangalore
in any large numbers
and it would therefore
be better to retain the
present District School
which has been doing
such useful work

M. H. M. S. S.
Superintendent of Police,
Kadavoor District.

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To
Mr Ramanuja Iyer Esq
Byom misri
Mysore District
&

Hi.

Your letter 828 of 28 Apr

on my return just now
from an interview with the
Insp Genl. Your letter above
noted treating on the chosen
of Dr. ... schools was
placed in my hands -

In the course of my in-
view the above subject was
touched upon - and in my
opinion

vision considered the position
very desirable, but with the
following restrictions or suggestions

(1) - That the Inspector to
be specially selected for this
initial instruction be an
experienced and thoroughly
practical officer. in order
that the young student may
derive instruction from his
experience, for I found from
the final Results of the answer
~~given by me in the~~ ^{the} Practical
~~Question paper~~ ^{that they were}
very deficient in this respect
merely repeating by rote
the lectures of the Penial or
which they had

(11). That the Selections for admission to the Central School be limited to officers and ~~men~~ of the Mysore Police and to such local men of the Province who since a desire to be Police men, in the true sense of the word, and, who must be made to understand that promotion to the higher grades of the Service from that of a 'buffedar' or 'Serpant' is dependant on their exertions while in the lower grades of the

— The practice of admitting to the I.P. training schools young men from outside the Province and their advancement to the higher grades for the
back

last few years has so
thoroughly disheartened
my service experienced officers
that it is questionable whether
the present proposal will be
the last straw for the Superintendent
to lose touch with his
subordinates altogether

III - Would do away with
survey - plan drawing & Photography
together, limiting the instruction
to the codes - in its main
sections applicable to their work -
and, a few practical lessons
in ambulance & medical jurisprudence.
As opposed to the above three
requirements scarcity of any
use to the Police;

IV - Would limit the
instruction to the 1st 1st

V) - Would consider three months steady training quite sufficient a period. all back ward members bring continues on for the next quarter with certain deductions from school allowances for the failure in the preceding quarter -

the preceding year
 VII) - would, in fact, ~~that~~ in
 addition to the Rent allowance
 of Rs 1/- per month; that
 Lajpats and Duffadars outside

Bangalore be also given
3/- & Constables Rs 2/- per Mensem.
is will enable them to provide
their families & more comfort
themselves ~~in~~ when away
in their ~~houses~~ ^{homes} - this allowance
will promote a healthy & lively
admission in the Central
Mining School provided the
admissions are restricted
as suggested in para (11) -

The allowances for these officers
may be made from the
amount available by the absorption
of the 7 District School Inspectors
which will be about Rs 385/-
per Mensem i.e. if the pay of all
of these officers stand at Rs 40/15/- a
month -

The admissions may be

be limited to about 10 Mnt & 5 Serjts - ~~admissions~~ from such

~~Baranahary~~
District - 30 April 07

My dear Sir
2. P.C. (8072-)

In reply to your letter asking me for opinion with regard to the proposal to abolish the District Police School, I beg to state that I am not in favor of the proposal - It appears to me that it would be far better to have men trained in the districts than at Bangalore. Although it is true that Railway communication has rendered the journey comparatively easy, the living at Bangalore must be comparatively costly - Another point also may be considered the Police force in the dist. is very inadequate while occasions for requiring their services are only too many. To give a single illustration

have Nagre prevailing all over
Hassan. The establishment
which the Govt sanction is very
small and without prejudice
to their legitimate work. Men,
Regular Police cannot be
employed. ^{Besides} as provided
in some districts, there is no
special Police force ~~here where~~
services can be utilized on
special emergencies. The
existence of the District Police
school would therefore serve
double purposes.

I venture to state that
nothing that may be effected

very small compared with
the manifold inconveniences
~~that~~ may result from the
same. The exterior which I
consider may be done without
instead of having an increase
of the 1st grade on Rs 40 + 15 for
in charge of the school if the
supra to put a 2nd grade
Jandhar on Rs 20 + 8 in charge
of the same. Mr. Mahomed
Jaffer, Asst Supt. of Police whom
I consulted agrees in my
view of the matter.

With kind regards.

Yr. — sincere

Mysore,

Dated 3rd October 1901

J

On receiving your D.O. of the 6th September, 1901, touching the proposed abolition of all District Police Schools, and the substitution in their place of one — central school in Bangalore, I consulted the Police Assistant Superintendents of --- Mysore and French Rocks, and also Mr Ballard, lately retired. Their replies are herewith forwarded in original, for your kind perusal.

2. These Officers it will be seen are in favor of the proposed change, but Mr Maccai speaks without practical experience of the subject. Mr Krishnamurti's remarks point more to faults of management, than to defects in the system. Mr Ballard's opinion has not been supported by reasons.

3. The advantages of the present system of District Schools are well summed up in the following extract from ^{AL} ~~the~~ former Inspector General's letter NO:1986-233, dated 15th December, 1896.

"As regards District Schools, the advantages are, the District Officers will take ^{1 more} interest and watch the progress of the men. Illiterate constables of whom a large number will have still to be entertained, can be put through a course of oral instruction

in the Police catechism. The Schools will be nearer of the men and the cost of living ^{estimated by the} will be less. The recruits will be available in an emergency for being told off for duty with the regular Police."

The above arguments in favor of the existing system have in my humble opinion lost none of their force by the extension of Railway communications.

4. With a well qualified ~~inspector~~ ^{inspector} and working under a watchful supervision, the District School can be made to answer the purpose better than a central School in Bangalore, and this with the minimum of hardship and inconvenience to the poorly paid constable. If you, however, decide to carry out the proposed change, I beg strongly to recommend that the extra remuneration recommended by Mr Ballard, be granted to the men as some compensation for the serious disadvantages of living in Bangalore, and losing touch with their homes and families for months together.

Manager

*Bring with other
replies to*

7.10.1907

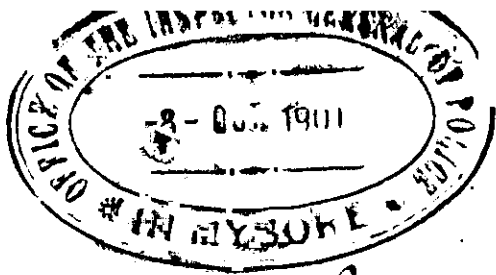
I am,

Yours sincerely,

Ramanujam

Offg: Deputy Commissioner,

Mysore District.



20 Champion Reefs -
Dated 7th October, 1901.

My dear Mr. Venkatarudringar,

Bring with
other replies.

Think all
have come

i.e.
1/10/1897

Your D. O. letters regarding Police schools
are duly to hand. This is so intimately associated with the
system of recruitment, and the proper training of the
Police, that I must premise my remarks by calling
attention to the pernicious system of "badali" -

2. The system of appointing "badalis" in the
Police force to fill vacancies and casualties, is known
to be subversive of discipline, and is a thing unknown
any well constituted Police force.

3. The only remedy possible is to keep up a
reserve at every District-Head Quarters, to meet
casualties. Every recruit should undergo at least
months' training in this reserve in Drill, Police
rules and elementary law, before he is sent out

the Daluk. ^{Reserve (cc)} Some such arrangement is a necessity
and it is immaterial whether it is called a "School"

enlisted locally in the Talukhs, as they look upon
the District Head Quarters as next door to their
homes, as less expensive, and more convenient
in every way than Bangalore. The number under
training being comparatively few, they will be better
supervised, and receive a far more practical
training — The most important reason of all
however is that these men, if at District Head
Quarters, will be always on the spot, and
available for duty in case of need, to fill
vacancies, or do any special duty in case of
emergencies or riots.

3 It may safely be stated that in a Police
force the usual numbers of absentees are over.

and if we do not maintain a reserve
and School at each Head Quarters, the
efficiency of the force must necessarily be
impaired, and the expensive, useless, and

and wholly antiquated system of Substitutes

will have to be retained to meet casualties -

4. It is only by the opening of the District Police Schools and Reserves that this disastrous

~~system of badali~~ can be put a stop to; and I am convinced that until it is abolished no amount

of schooling of a chosen few in Bangalore will be of the slightest use, in improving the morale and general intelligence of the Mysore Police

as the Vellore one, to instruct inspectors and

Head Constables would doubtless be of some use

but for the rank and file, District Police Schools

and Reserves are by far the most practical

~~training grounds~~; and they ~~further~~ instil

a feeling of "Esprit de corps" amongst the men

of a District, which can never be attained

by sending a few recruits occasionally to

Bangalore

learn absolutely nothing.

∴ Centralisation is the bane of all work, but
more especially Police work

∴ Not only is a District Police School and Reser
an excellent thing for the District, but it is also -
an excellent thing for the Superintendent and
officers, in keeping them up to the mark in Drill
and instruction — the District Superintendent

also gets to know his men. — How can he do so
if they are trained in Bangalore?

In my opinion, it would be better not
to have any schools at all than to have one in
Bangalore.

Yours sincerely

A. C. Carr

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How quick
please to
11.10.1801

My dear Sir,

In reply to your D.O. of the 6th September
last in re the proposed abolition of the
District Police Schools, I beg to state that
in my opinion these Schools have been
of great advantage and must be continued.
But there is no necessity for the
employment of a highly paid Inspector
for the charge of the School. The M.D. D.
Police Inspector or the Reserve Jamedar
may have charge of the School in addition
to his own duties and the Drill Instructor

will do to train the Constables in
Drill -

I am
Yours sincerely
M. Narain Rao

B. K. Venkata Vaidyanagar Esq
Inspector Genl. of Police
Mysore

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Read:-

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Letter No. $\frac{580}{47}$ dated the 23rd July 1901, from the Inspector General of Police in Mysore, submitting for sanction of Government proposals (1) for the abolition of the District Police Schools in the State and the ~~sub~~ substituting in their place of one Central School at Bangalore and (2) for the abolition of the fixed travelling allowance of Rs 150 sanctioned to the Inspector of General Police & the payment in its stead of the usual travelling allowance admissible to ^{other} Heads of Departments under the Mysore Service Regulations.

(2) D.O. dated the 20th October 1901, from the Same Officer submitting the minutes

of the Deputy Commissioners of
Districts on the proposed abolition
of the District Police Schools.

Order thereon . $\frac{639}{267}$ 9/14/12
Government are not

disposed to introduce any
change during ~~this~~ ^{the current year} year and ^{in respect of the matter referred to in}
^{the above correspondence;}
they ~~accordingly direct~~ ^{the}
^{arrangements to do}
existing ~~state of things~~ to con-

tinue.
[Remains order] $\frac{11}{9-7-12}$ 11/7/12
Secretary.

$\frac{11}{9/17/12}$
The D-G. of Police in Mysore.

$\frac{11}{17/12}$
Isakal 11/7/12